

MURPHY ISSUES HIS ULTIMATUM

Edict of Tammany Hall's Chief-
Thought to Conceal Veiled
Threat.

"PUT CLARK OVER QUICK."

Three Ballots Today Result in No
Choice—Exciting Scenes Over Mo-
tion to Allow Bryan to Speak.

BULLETIN.

Baltimore, Md., June 29.—3:50 p. m.
—The fourteenth ballot is now being
taken. There are many interruptions
and the convention is in an uproar.
It looks as if there will be but slight
change from the 12th ballot at 3:00
a. m. this morning.

Baltimore, Md., June 29.—Murphy
of Tammany Hall issued his ulti-
matum to the Clark managers short-
ly after 10 o'clock today. It was
"Put Clark over quick."

That the speaker's lieutenants real-
ize the Tammany chieftain's edict
concealed a threat was evident in the
instantaneous effort which was put
forth to proselyte Underwood, Wil-
son and Harmon delegates.

Senator Bankhead, Underwood's
campaign manager, was summoned to
the Emerson Hotel where the Clark
ites assembled in a war council that
was to plan the strategic moves of
their culminating effort.

Bankhead, James, Senator Stone,
former Senator Dubois and former
Senator Pettigrew attended.
"I will not deny that Underwood's
friends have been conferring with
us, but it would despoil us to divulge
our plans now," said Dubois.

From an Underwood lieutenant,
however it was learned that the Clark
forces will concentrate their efforts
to "put over" their candidate on the
first ballot of the afternoon session.
They hope to have the aid of 123
Underwood votes, 29 Harmon Ohioans
and 10 Oklahomaans to start the de-
fection in the Wilson column.

Senator Stone, Clark's strategic ex-
pert, declared at noon today "We will
nominate somebody today sure—and
it will probably be Clark for we are
going to stick to him."

Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore,
June 29.—Unless the Clark forces
can nominate their candidate on one
of the first three or four ballots this
afternoon, New York will break away
and support Oscar W. Underwood.
This was Murphy's final word to the
Clark managers at one o'clock, the
hour set for the convention to be called
to order.

Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore,
June 29.—Notwithstanding that the
climax of the big democratic drama
being staged here was due for pre-
sentation this afternoon, sizzling heat
with humidity that would have done
credit to a tropical jungle proved too
much for the spectators and when
Chairman James' gavel fell at 1:06
the galleries were scarcely one-third
full. Not a breath of air was stirring
in the mammoth armory and a glaring
sun beating down on the steel
roof converted the sticky atmosphere
into a sizzling humidity. Even the de-
legates were slow in trusting them-
selves inside and it was not until the
roll call started on the thirteenth bal-
lot that they surged in to take their
places.

In spite of the fact that there was
a bad mix-up in the ticket arrange-
ments due to the convention going
over into night sessions and into today
there was no confusion and the doors
were practically thrown to the re-
latively small number who cared to
trust themselves inside.

Double forces of doctors and nurses
were on hand armed to handle the
heat prostrations which seemed in-
evitable.

It was decidedly a negligible crowd,
coats and vests were as scarce as a
Hottentot dinner party. Collars and
ties began to go early.

The thirteenth ballot resulted:
Clark, 554; Wilson, 356 1-2; Under-
wood, 155 1-2; Harmon, 29; Marshall,
30; Bryan, 1; Foss, 2.

There being no vote on the thir-
teenth ballot James ordered the four-
teenth roll call.

When convention was called the
delegation gave Wilson one vote
about their previous one. Underwood
lost the one. On Michigan Wilson
lost one to Clark. The New Jersey
governor gained one half a vote at
Underwood's expense in North Caro-
lina.

In Hawaii Clark gained one above
their previous. Underwood lost one.
In Michigan Wilson, lost one to
Clark.

In both Tennessee and Hawaii
Clark gained a vote from Wilson and
Underwood. He also took one half a
vote from the New Jersey Governor
in Porto Rico.

After Bryan returned to his seat
with the Nebraska delegation was
importuned by a number of delegates
not to "cause further dissension in
the party." This was due to the re-
port that he had served notices on
Ollie James, the permanent chair-
man and one of the leading Clark
supporters that under no circum-
stances would he support any candidate
whose nomination was accomplished
by the use of New York's vote.

It was stated that Bryan had de-
manded that James give him an oppor-
tunity to make this position public
from the platform but James refused.
Bryan then announced that he would
compel the polling of the delegation
and would demand the chance to ex-
plain his vote.

When Nebraska was reached, Bryan
climbed up on his chair and address-
ing Congressman Sulzer, who had
been substituted in the chair for
James, demanding the right to ex-
plain his vote.

"How does the gentleman vote?"
"As long," Bryan began, but that
was as far as he could get. There
were wild cries of vote, vote, "shut
up," shut up, and Bryan tried to talk
but only managed to say:

"Mr. Chairman, as long as New
York's delegation—"

The uproar was terrific. The
Clark men were trying to shout Bryan
down while the galleries started
a whooping Bryan demonstration.
The Nebraska held his position and
managed in the uproar to say: that
"as New York was for Clark, his
vote would have to be withheld from
him."

About the din of the clamor, Sen-
ator Stone, Clark's chief manager
finally managed to make himself
heard and gained recognition from
Sulzer.

"This convention should listen to
what the distinguished gentleman
from Nebraska has to say," he shout-
ed.

"I want to ask unanimous consent
that the distinguished delegate from
Nebraska be heard."

SIDELIGHTS OF CONVENTION.

Baltimore, Md., June 29.—Among
the interested spectators is Joseph
Leiter, who once ran a corner in wheat
at a cost of several millions to the an-
cestral estate. Mr. Leiter is now pres-
ident of the Washington, D. C., Gas
Company, and is a close friend of
August Belmont and Thomas F. Ryan.
Mr. Leiter is not a delegate but he has
generally found a seat among the
newspaper men.

The second night session developed
a new industry in the way of catering
to the crowds. Ice water found a
market at five cents a glass. Sanitary
drinking cups were at a premium at
a cent apiece. Ten cents to the tele-
graph messenger for service, totals
the cost of a drink of ice water 16
cents. In one part of the hall a lem-
onade stand was started and the pro-
prietor vied with the reading clerks
in getting the ear of the people.

Friends of Champ Clark's candi-
dacy have an advantage in conducting
their demonstrations of enthusiasm.
They have controlled the platform.
Nearly all the sub officials appointed
by the sergeant-at-arms to guard
the passages and steps to the plat-
form are ardent Clark men from Mis-
souri. Consequently when it has been
found expedient to have a parade of
standards up on the platform, and to
drape a pretty lady with a large Am-
erican flag, the Clark people could al-
ways pull it off, while the other can-
didates were obliged to confine their
activities to the floor. Once a Wilson
delegate thoughtlessly invaded the
platform, stepping on a piece which
Arthur Brisbane was writing. Arthur
showed heat, and pushed the delegate
off the platform; a scrap followed,
and it looked for a moment as if
Brisbane would get all muddled up,
but a lovely lady intervened, not only
saving Brisbane's life and clothes but
forming a life friendship between the
scrapers which was sealed at a din-
ner for which Arthur paid.

LAST NIGHT'S EXCITED SESSION.

Badly Muddled Situation Until the
We Sma' Hours of
Morn.

MURPHY IS CENTRAL FIGURE

First Effort of Tammany's Chief to
Assume Role of National Leader
Results in a Deadlock.

Baltimore, Md., June 29.—"Boss"
Murphy of Tammany was the central
figure, in the madly muddled situa-
tion in democratic politics today.

When the national convention,
wearied with fruitless balloting for
their presidential candidate recessed
at 3:05 this morning until one o'clock
this afternoon the action was on the
demand of the Tammany leaders.

Murphy was up against it. His
first effort to assume the role of a
national leader had resulted in a dead-
lock. It was expected to force fur-
ther protracted sessions and may
finally result in a brand new deal so
far as candidates are concerned.

The New York leader has strictly
opposed an ultra-progressive nominee
for the presidency. He came here
obsessed by the idea that Bryan

would try to force himself on the con-
vention. To eliminate the Nebraska
Murphy backed Judge Parker for the
temporary chairmanship. He won.
Then came the surprising Bryan ap-
peal to the country. The immediate
and emphatic response caused Mur-
phy to back pedal. He let it be known
that no platform could be constructed
that would be too radical for him. But
on the question of candidates he balked.

Tammany swung into the Harmon
camp with the initial ballot. It was
known that it did not intend to remain
there. So the followers of the other
candidates got busy. New York's
90 votes sound big when dumped into
the cart of the fortunate candidate
who could show Murphy that he
should be his choice.

Underwood was and still is, be-
lieved along with Harmon, to be the
deep-down selection of Murphy, but
Bryan's attacks on the Alabama law-
yer and politician have stamped him
as reactionary, despite the heated de-
nials of his backers.

When the Champ Clark forces be-
gan to bargain with Murphy, they
found him most responsive. They had
aided him in the elimination of Bryan
and they pointed out to him that
Bryan was on record as favoring
Clark whom he had labeled with the
progressive stamp.

At a lengthy conference at the
Maryland Club last night Murphy
agreed to support Clark. This fact
was carefully guarded. The Clark
men formulated a plan to swing the
convention over as soon as the vote
was announced. A spontaneous dem-
onstration to impress the other de-
legates that it was all over but the
shouting was arranged when the New
York switch from Harmon to Clark
came.

But the convention sweltered for
hours before Murphy finally "came
through." The real reason was pecu-
liarly applicable to the personality of
the Tammany chieftain. As each bal-
lot was taken during the sweltering
session beginning at 9:30 last night,
David R. Francis, Senator Stone or
some other Clark boomer would leave
their seat, pass along to Murphy and
beg him to get into the game. Each
time Murphy refused, and it was not
until the tenth ballot, when the clock
showed that it was well into Saturday,
that New York went over.

Twelve ballots had been completed
when the recess was ordered.

The one thing that gave hope of an
early settlement was the weather.
It was a typical Baltimore summer
day—sweltering hot. Delegates and
spectators groaned at the prospect of
sitting through another protracted
session in the humid air of the con-
vention hall. Thousands of spectators
who came to attend the meetings have
already left.

SPRAINED FOOT

The horse attached to Fire Chief
Gronau's buggy ran away yesterday
evening on upper King street. The
chief was thrown out and his right
foot sprained by the accident. The
frightened animal was soon stopped.

AT CHURCHES TOMORROW.

Sermon Topics By Preachers of Alex-
andria—Arrangements for
Union Services.

At Christ Church tomorrow morn-
ing the sermon will be preached by
Rev. Strother Jones. In the evening
there will be services at 6:45 by Rev.
J. W. Morton, and Mr. Morton will
then go to Immanuel Chapel at Brad-
dock Heights where he will preach at
8 p. m.

Services will be held at the Sur-
prise Theatre tomorrow afternoon at
3:30 p. m. when Rev. C. Kelly Hobbs,
pastor of the Second Baptist Church
will preach on the subject, "Does God
Send People to Hell?" In the morn-
ing Rev. Mr. Hobbs will preach at the
Second Baptist Church and at 8 o'-
clock there will be children's service.

The repairs which have been made
in the Second Presbyterian Church,
including the laying of a new carpet,
have been completed and services will
again be held in the building at the
corner of Prince and St. Asaph streets
tomorrow. For the past three Sun-
days services have been held in the
old First Church on South Fairfax
street.

Dr. J. N. R. Sunwalt, superintend-
ent of the Washington district will
preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'-
clock at Trinity M. E. Church. In the
evening at 8 p. m., the Pastor Rev.
G. A. Luttrell, will preach from the
subject, "The More Excellent Way."

The re-opening service of Trinity
Church, at which time the new organ
will be dedicated, will take place on
Sunday, July 7th, at 11 a. m. The
sermon will be preached by Dr. W.
Barnes, of Washington. Dr.
Barnes is one of the most eloquent
ministers of the Baltimore conference.

There will be no services at the Ger-
man Lutheran Church tomorrow.
Rev. H. M. Canter will have as his
subject at the Washington Street M.
E. Church South, tomorrow morning
"An Unsuspected Sin." In the even-
ing at 8 o'clock the Rev. F. J. Pet-
tyman, D. D., will preach.

Arrangements have been completed
for the joint Sunday services during
the months of July and August by
the members of the First Baptist,
Methodist Protestant, Trinity Meth-
odist and Methodist Church South.
The following program has been ten-
tatively arranged: July 7—Southern
Methodist, Rev. G. A. Luttrell; July
14—Trinity Methodist, Rev. H. M.
Canter; July 21—Methodist Protes-
tant, Rev. G. A. Luttrell; July 28—
First Baptist, Rev. W. F. Watson;
August 4—Methodist Protestant,
Rev. W. F. Watson; August 11—First
Baptist, Rev. C. R. Strausburg; Au-
gust 18—Southern Methodist, Rev. W.
F. Watson; August 25—Trinity Meth-
odist, Rev. C. R. Strausburg.

WEDDING.

Benjamin J. Daniels and Cora A.
Counselman of Washington, D. C.,
were married this afternoon by the
Rev. H. M. Canter, at the parsonage
of the M. E. Church South.

CHURCH SERVICES TOMORROW.

Christ Church.
Rev. William J. Morton, rector. Sun-
day School, 9:30 a. m. Services at
11:00 a. m., and 6:45 p. m.

St. Paul's Church.
Rev. P. P. Phillips, rector. Sunday
School, 9:30 a. m. Services at 11:00
a. m., and 8:00 p. m.

Grace Church.
Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector. Sun-
day School, 9:30 a. m. Services at
11:00 a. m., 8 p. m. Holy Communion
at 7:30 a. m.

St. Mary's Church.
First mass, 7:00 a. m. Sunday
School, 9:30 a. m. Late mass, 10:30
a. m. Evening service and Benedic-
tion of the Blessed Sacrament at 4:00
p. m.

Second Presbyterian Church.
Rev. J. L. Allison, D. D., pastor. Sun-
day School, 9:30 a. m. Services,
11:00 a. m., 8:00 p. m., by the pastor.

First Presbyterian Church.
Sunday School at 2:00 p. m.

Payne Street Mission.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

First Baptist Church.
Rev. W. F. Watson, pastor. Sun-
day School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching at

NAVY YARD MEN BECOME ANXIOUS

Failure of Congress to Provide
Money Sufficient to Run Gov-
ernment.

30,000 MEN ARE AFFECTED

Acting Secretary of the Navy Win-
throp Orders Men to Continue at
Work on Monday.

Washington, June 29.—As the re-
sult of the mix-up occasioned by the
failure of Congress to provide money
for the running of the government
after the beginning of the fiscal year,
July 1, it may be that all government
navy yards will close Monday morn-
ing, throwing about 30,000 employees
out of work.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Beck-
man Winthrop was rushing around to-
day trying to find legal authority for
keeping the yards open. After con-
sultations with President Taft, Com-
ptroller of the Treasury Tracewell and
other officials, Winthrop announced
that the navy yards would be given
definite orders this afternoon, wheth-
er to close or remain in operation.

Washington, June 29.—Geekman
Winthrop, acting Secretary of the
Navy, issued an order to all navy
yards to remain at work on Monday.
This action was taken after a con-
ference with President Taft. The
order applies for Monday only, pend-
ing the passage in Congress of a res-
olution providing funds for the new
fiscal year.

Should Congress fail to provide
money on Monday the navy yards will
close.

PLANS FOR THE FOURTH.

All the arrangements are practi-
cally complete for the observance of
the Fourth of July next Thursday.
The grass has been cut at George
Washington Park, and work has been
started on the building of the stands
for the judges and spectators, who
will witness the tournament. Many
concessions have been let, but there
are still some to be secured. The
lively stable at the park for the con-
venience of visitors from the country
will be operated by Duncan Bros.

Progressive Party Conferences.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 29.—Pro-
gressive party conferences today
were taboo at Sagamore Hill and war
bulletins from Baltimore fell on deaf
ears and unseeing eyes. The Roose-
velts went on a picnic. The colonel
and Mrs. Roosevelt went ahead on
horseback and the rest of the family
followed in an automobile.

The colonel had nothing to say
about politics. He said that the do-
ings in Baltimore so far called for no
comment and no progressive leaders
were scheduled for conferences.

J. M. Jamieson, a hotel proprietor
of Charlotte, N. C., was instantly
killed and Mrs. W. M. Bagwell and
her 7-year-old son, of Hamlet, N. C.,
were seriously injured on a grade
crossing near Charlotte yesterday,
when the Jamieson automobile was
struck by a freight train. Mrs. Ja-
mieson and her two children were un-
injured.

Second Baptist Church; Rev. C. K.
Hobbs, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30
a. m. Services 11 a. m. and 8:00 p.
m.

Services at Surprise Theatre, 3:30
p. m.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.
Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. Ser-
vices at 11:00 a. m., and 8:00 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church South.
Rev. H. M. Canter, pastor. Sun-
day school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching at
11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. by the pastor
Epworth League Services at 7:15 p.
m.

Methodist Protestant Church.
Rev. C. R. Strausburg, pastor. Sun-
day School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching,
11:00 a. m., 8:00 p. m. Jr. C. E., 3:00
p. m. Sr. C. E., 7:15 p. m. Wednes-
day prayer meeting, 8:00 p. m.

Services at the Surprise Theatre to-
morrow at 3:30 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

One of the most delightful picnics
ever given by the Sunday School of
the First Baptist Church, of this city
was held at the Dyke yesterday. On
account of the threatening conditions
of the weather, only about 350 at-
tended, whereas arrangements had
been made for 500.

The committee in charge had per-
fected their arrangements and the day
passed off without the slightest hap-
pening to mar the full joy of the day.
It was a free picnic in the full sense
of the word, and there was an abun-
dance of good things to eat, includ-
ing ice cream and lemonade for every-
body.

The field sports which were held in
the afternoon, were exceedingly inter-
esting and greatly enjoyed:

25 yard race for girls under 12
years, time 5 seconds—Leola Cock-
rell, first; May Mander, second

25 yard race for girls over 12 years,
time six seconds—Nellie Peyton first
Thelma Ballenger, second.

50 yard race for girls over 12 years
time 12 seconds—Nellie Peyton, first;
Mary Nalls, second.

Potato race for girls, time 55 sec-
onds—Lydia Hammond, first; Nellie
Peyton, second.

Standing broad jump for girls over
12 years—May Mander, first; distance
5 feet, 6 inches.

Standing broad jump for girls over
12 years—Cora Cockrell, first; dis-
tance 5 feet, 10 inches.

50 yard race for boys under 12
years, time 7 seconds—Dowell Mans-
field, first; Edwin Pierce, second.

100 yard race for boys over 12
years, time 20 seconds—Melvin Fones,
first; James Preston, Jr., second.

Pole Vault, height 6 feet, 1 inch—
James Rouse, first; James Preston, Jr.,
second; Carroll Pierce, Jr., third.

In this contest Rouse was an easy
winner and after the contest cleared
the bar at 7 feet, 6 inches.

The base ball game between the
class of Mr. S. W. Pitts and Mr. Jas.
Williams was won by Mr. Pitts' class.
Score 8 to 1.

The electric railway company is
metamorphosing the Dyke into a mod-
ern resort for picnickers. The com-
pany yesterday anticipated the wants
of their guests in many instances.

Receiver Appointed.

Today in the Corporation Court in
the chancery case of Frederick G.
Cowie vs. the Towles-Scofield Co.,
incorporated, et al., Judge Barley ap-
pointed James A. Norris receiver for
the defendant corporation, who qual-
ified and gave bond in the penalty of
\$5,000. This corporation is a Virgin-
ia concern, with all the incorporators
from Washington, D. C. The prop-
erty of the defendant consists of a cer-
tain patent relating to flashlight pho-
tography.

PASSING OF TARIFF BOARD.

Will Automatically Go Out of Exist-
ence Sunday Night.

Washington, June 29.—Members of
the Tariff Board, H. C. Emery, A. H.
Saunders, James E. Reynolds, W. M.
Howard, Thomas Page, called at the
White House today to pay what is to
be probably their last official visit to
President Taft. The appropriation
bills have not provided money for the
continuance of the tariff board, which
will automatically go out of existence
Sunday night.

In its work the tariff board com-
pleted world wide investigations of
the wool and cotton industries and
made several private investigations of
other tariff schedules.

The Pope yesterday received in pri-
vate audience Bishop John P. Far-
reilly, of Cleveland, with whom he
discussed both the religious and polit-
ical situation in the United States,
especially in connection with the pres-
idential campaign.

IN MEMORIAM.

STEELE.—In sad but loving re-
membrance of our dear son, Elmouth
Tyler Steele, who departed this life
one year ago tomorrow, June 30th,
1911.

How sweet it will be in that beautiful
land,
So free from all sorrow and pain,
With a song on my lips and a harp
in my hand,
To meet my dear boy again.

Gone, but not forgotten by his lov-
ing mother and father,
MR. and MRS. E. T. STEELE.

Fried Chicken at Spinks Cafe to-
night.

ITALIANS ATTACK TURKS AT TRIPOLI.

Sanguinary Conflict—Dead Moslems
Are Scattered Over the Field
of Battle.

FIVE HUNDRED BODIES FOUND.

Italians Place Their Losses at Eight-
een Killed and One Hundred and
Fourteen Wounded.

Washington, June 29.—The Italian
embassy today gave out the following
telegram from Rome.

Buchamez, Tripoli.—The Italian
troops suddenly attacked the enemy's
encampment in front of Sidi Said and
succeeded in dislodging it from its
entrenchments. They afterwards
found more than 500 bodies of Turk-
ish and Arab soldiers scattered about
the field.

The Italian casualties were 13 killed
and 114 wounded.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

In a one-sided but interesting
game the M. E. Church South Sunday
School defeated the Methodist Pro-
testant Sunday School in the Ball
Park yesterday evening by a score of
17 to 2. The pitching of Cox for the
winners was too much for the M. P.
boys, seventeen being retired by the
striking out route. Walters pitched
good ball for the losers, striking out
nine, but his support was miser-
able.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, who resided
near Bailey's cross roads, died in the
Emergency Hospital in Wainwright
Emergency Hospital in Washington
yesterday afternoon. The deceased
was 76 years old. Her funeral will
take place from her late residence to-
morrow afternoon. The services will
be conducted by Rev. Dr. Wallace.

The July term of the Circuit Court
for this city, Judge J. B. T. Thornton,
will begin Monday.

FIRST RUN OF THE SEASON.

The Alexandria Motorboat Associ-
ation gave its first run of the season
last night to Marshall Hall. About
twenty boat owners participated. The
party left Prince street dock shortly
after 7 o'clock and returned to this
city shortly after 11 o'clock. The
fleet of boats was in command of Com-
modore Harry Fleischmann in the
Edna Earle.

Plans are being completed for a reg-
atta July 20. Prizes will be awarded
the successful competitors.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

The July term of the U. S. District
Court, Judge Edmund Waddill, will
be held in this city Monday next.

The docket contains two civil cases
and seven indictments against persons
charged with violating the United
States Laws. The case of Linden
Wheatley, charged with removing
money from a letter will come up at
this term. Wheatley's counsel will
make a motion for a continuance of
the case until the January, 1913
term.

NEW SOLICITOR-GENERAL.

Washington, June 29.—It is said at
the White House today President
Taft either has or will immediately
offer the Solicitor Generalship, made
vacant by the resignation of Freder-
ick W. Lehmann, to William Mar-
shall Bullitt, of Louisville, Ky. and
New York. It is believed that Bul-
litt has accepted the post and his ap-
pointment will be announced as soon
effective.

Fried Chicken at Spinks Cafe to-